

## Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers

**ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR**  
Barton, Vermont  
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered  
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-  
class Matter

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### THOMPSON FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE

Two candidates are mentioned for  
the possible vacancy in the Superior  
court to be caused by the expected  
elevation of Judge F. M. Butler to  
the Supreme court to succeed Justice  
Miles, Frank D. Thompson, the rep-  
resentative-elect from Barton, and  
Wade Keys, the representative-elect  
from Reading.

As to Mr. Keys' qualifications for  
the place we have to plead ignorance  
as he lived in Boston about 25 years  
before he returned to Vermont in  
1918.

About Mr. Thompson we do know.  
Born in Irasburg in 1876, his entire  
life has been spent in Orleans and  
Caledonia counties. Of his ability  
and high standing as a lawyer there  
is no question. They were recognized  
by the Supreme court in 1916  
when he was appointed a member of  
the Board of Bar Examiners, and  
again in 1919, when he was appointed  
reporter of decisions, which position  
he now holds. As judge of the Or-  
leans County Municipal court, he  
showed that he possesses the temper-  
ament and qualities necessary for a  
successful trial judge.

But, as between these two men, as-  
suming that they are equally qualified  
for the position, we think there is  
another matter that should be given  
great consideration. It has always  
been a matter of regret that so many  
of our ambitious young men, when  
they are fitted for their life's work,  
have not remained in Vermont, but  
have gone elsewhere, believing that  
there was a greater chance of ad-  
vancement in their particular line of  
work in some other state than here  
in Vermont. If we want such men to  
stay in Vermont we have got to show  
them that they can advance here as  
well as elsewhere, and we can only  
do that by advancing them when the  
opportunity arises. We do not want  
to advertise that we are going to re-  
ward services performed in other  
states rather than here. Such will be  
the case if Mr. Keys should be elected  
superior judge. We do not believe  
that the legislators will do it. They  
are men who have always lived in  
and worked for Vermont and we be-  
lieve that they will select Mr. Thomp-  
son for this position, one who has  
always lived and worked with them.

The appointment of Harry C. White-  
hill of Waterbury as collector of cus-  
toms for the district of Vermont  
comes as no surprise to those who  
were knowing to the situation, al-  
though it seems that John Cushing  
of St. Albans, the other candidate,  
had more friends with horns (not the  
hoof variety but the blast type). No  
one, however, fears but what the  
business of the district will be well  
administered under Mr. Whitehill's  
supervision. Both men have rendered  
special service to their party, but  
Whitehill has served in higher places  
and nearer the "powers that be." Congratu-  
lations to Mr. Whitehill and  
better success to Cushing next time.

The state press are noting with ex-  
pressions of regret that Supreme  
Court Judge W. W. Miles of Barton  
is not to be a candidate for relection  
again, as announced in his home  
paper last week. Judge Miles was  
appointed to the Superior court bench  
by Gov. C. J. Bell in 1905 and by vir-  
tue of tenure of office and ability has  
advanced to a position of prominence  
in the state's highest judicial tribu-  
nal. As Barton's first citizen and as  
one of the county's most learned and  
distinguished citizens this paper con-  
gratulates Judge Miles on his decision  
to retire from active duties and spend  
his remaining years in quiet and  
peace among his friends and with his  
family. Judge Miles' 77 years rest  
lightly upon his shoulders, due to his  
rugged constitution, temperate life  
and love for the out-of-doors, the fox  
hunt being one of his favorite recrea-  
tions. Our holiday wish for Mr. Miles  
is a long season of restful years for  
the enjoyment of his well earned re-  
spite from labors, filled with pleasant  
memories of his "yesterdays" of  
achievement.

### CATARRH

Catarrh is a local disease greatly in-  
fluenced by Constitutional conditions.  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-  
sists of an Ointment which gives Quick  
Relief by local application, and the  
Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts  
through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-  
faces and assists in ridding your System  
of Catarrh.  
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

**Sound Heard Round the World.**  
Phineas Shark, the eminent statis-  
tician and mathematician, states that  
in 1924 per cent of all the cities of  
the world it is possible to wake up  
at any hour of the night and hear  
somebody winding a diver.—Detroit  
Motor News.

## PRESS CLIPPINGS

### Governor's Official Family.

(Burlington Free Press)  
Governor-elect Proctor has his official  
family well organized, as an-  
nounced in our news columns yes-  
terday.  
Ex-Senator John C. Sherburne, of Randolph, who will be sec-  
retary of civil and military affairs, is  
well and favorably known in Burling-  
ton and vicinity being a popular gradu-  
ate of the University of Vermont.  
He has also been state Republican  
committee-man for Orange county for  
some time. As stated, he was the  
first Vermonter to receive a Rhodes  
scholarship and he has been a lawyer  
of excellent standing. Wallace M.  
Fay, who is to be executive clerk, was  
a lieutenant in the aviation service  
during the World war and as he is an  
employee of the Vermont Marble Co.  
he will give the new governor that in-  
imate and sympathetic service so  
essential to team work in the admin-  
istration.

### The Christmas Tree Trade.

(Northfield News)  
About this time some people always  
denounce the custom of cutting down  
little evergreen trees for Christmas  
use. They maintain that land owners  
are thereby wasting one of their  
resources and helping to keep forest  
lands denuded.

Nothing, however, seems to take  
the place of the little tree for Christ-  
mas decoration. It brings the love-  
liness of the woods into crowded city  
homes and stimulates good cheer and  
merriment. It adds to the happiness  
of children and suggests thoughts of  
beauty to the older folks. It is worth  
good deal to the country, for it  
this spirit of gladness come into mil-  
lions of homes.

Farmers and owners who cut these  
little trees claim they grow fast. They  
are found on land most of which would  
otherwise be worthless. If our  
woodlands are properly cared for, the  
children can have their festive little  
evergreen saplings without interfering  
with national prosperity.

### Advantages of Small Towns.

(Stanstead, P. Q., Journal)

It may not be generally known that  
Burke has, in the Wiggins Machine  
Manufacturing Co., a very successful  
industry which turns out precision  
tools, special attachments, and tools  
used on turret lathes. Mr. Wiggins,  
the moving spirit, was a Sutton boy,  
who was five years with the Jones &  
Lamson Mfg. Co., of Springfield,  
makers of the famous Jones & Lamson  
turret lathe, five years with the  
Brown, Lippe, Chapin & Co., of  
Cincinnati, and three and one-half  
years with the Franklin Mfg. Co., of  
Syracuse. He organized the Wiggins  
Co. in 1916 at Syracuse and moved to  
Burke in May, 1921. The object of  
change of location was to decrease  
the overhead and avoid labor trou-  
bles; both features have obtained at  
Burke, the business is growing rapidly,  
and the plant is to be enlarged.  
Here is a concrete example of the ad-  
vantage of the small Vermont village  
for manufacturing. This country boy  
spent about 20 years fitting himself  
to return to his native heath and es-  
tablish this business. This company  
also manufactures door hangers, con-  
veyors and grinding machines, and  
does a general machine business.

### Whitehill and Appointment Methods.

(Rutland Herald)

The appointment of Harry C.  
Whitehill of the Waterbury Record  
to be collector of customs for the district  
will undoubtedly follow the three-to-  
one recommendation of the Vermont  
delegation. In this the majority of  
the delegation have acted from purely  
political and personal motives,  
without any particular regard for the  
welfare of the people of Vermont. It  
is Senator Dillingham's personal ap-  
pointment, and Messrs. Page and Dale  
have simply acquiesced in his wishes.  
Mr. Whitehill is fully competent to  
discharge the duties of the office and  
he has the endorsement, not only of  
the Republican national committee,  
but of the president.

It is now pretty well established  
that in the matter of federal appoint-  
ments, Vermont Republicans of the  
rank and file, especially if they hap-  
pen to be newspaper men, may as  
well keep their hands off. These lit-  
tle matters are to be adjusted in  
Washington with no particular regard  
for their wishes. It seems, indeed,  
that a Republican president is not  
above sending a direct intimation to  
the senior senator that he may as well  
"compose his delegation" as a certain  
appointment must go through. High-  
handed, we call that sort of thing!

### Vermont's, the White House and Enforcement.

(Barre Times)

At a recent conference between  
President Harding and the governors  
of many states, held at the White  
House, it was stated that Vermont  
holds one of the main keys to any  
satisfactory and comprehensive en-  
forcement of the prohibitory law. No  
doubt the statement was based on the  
fact that Vermont lies continuous to  
the Province of Quebec, from which  
rivers of rum are flowing into the  
United States constantly. Vermont is  
one of the main channels for this  
traffic. There are said to be 125 roads  
leading into Vermont from the Pro-  
vince of Quebec, and up to a short  
time ago the United States government  
had assigned only nine men to  
cover the entire 125 roads. Of course  
that number of enforcement agents was  
ridiculously inadequate to cope with  
the situation. Therefore, we  
continued with comparatively slight  
check. The situation seems at last  
to have been somewhat clearly set  
before the federal authorities at  
Washington, at any rate Governor  
Hartness, who ought to be more or  
less cognizant of the conditions, was  
present at the conference in the  
White House and is reported to have  
spoken on the subject. Therefore, we  
may expect that in due season a  
greater enforcement body may be  
dispatched to Vermont to assist local  
and state agencies, so that Ver-  
mont may be rid of the traffic as well  
as of the bandits and gunmen who  
are sent over Vermont highways to  
carry on the traffic. The liquor traffic  
has dumped a large number of un-  
desirables onto the state, tempo-  
rarily at least.

### To Stop Bootlegging.

(Brattleboro Phoenix)  
If it is desired to end the traffic  
of the bootleggers, writes a Wash-  
ington correspondent, a simple method of  
accomplishment would be to take all  
penalties off selling liquor and affix

them to the buying of it. If the pur-  
chaser of whiskey was made to go to  
jail and the man who sold it to him  
without testify without danger to him-  
self, nobody would dare patronize a  
bootlegger. A man will take chances  
on being poisoned, but he will not de-  
liberately lay himself open to perpet-  
ual blackmail. You would not then  
find bootleggers' books listing the  
names of respectable citizens with  
their standing orders for the forbid-  
den juice.

This is a pretty radical suggestion,  
too extreme for practical adoption.  
Of the two classes of offenders, sellers  
and purchasers of contraband li-  
quor, the sellers are perhaps the more  
culpable, because they are in the  
game purely for profit, without any  
of the so-called "amiable weakness of  
human nature" that is presumed to  
characterize the consumer. It would  
hardly be fair to penalize the buyer  
only, as the law now penalizes the  
seller only. It would hardly succeed,  
either, in stopping the traffic, for the  
bootlegger, if made immune from  
punishment, might be expected to  
keep his sales secret, for good busi-  
ness reasons.

But it is obviously wrong, as well  
as ineffective, to hold one party to  
an illegal transaction responsible for  
it. Suppose the buyer of bootleg li-  
quor was penalized as well as the  
seller. Then, in case of need, either  
seller or buyer could be given legal  
immunity for turning state's evidence  
against the other. That would ac-  
complish something.

### How to Cure Lax Law Enforcement.

(The Vermont Issue)

While the president and his cabi-  
net were considering prohibition en-  
forcement at Washington, by strange  
coincidence the delegates from the  
38 states attending the World's Anti-  
Alcohol convention at Toronto consid-  
ered the same subject, and took this  
action, which was favorable to the  
White House:

"Evidence accumulates that respon-  
sibility for disrespect for the Federal  
Prohibition law is chargeable chiefly  
to those Federal Judges and United  
States District Attorneys who are  
not in sympathy with the prohibition  
law."

"Failure of the United States Dis-  
trict Attorneys to use the power given  
them under the law; the exagger-  
ated sympathy for the law breaker  
and the imposing of sentences which  
are less than license fees by the fed-  
eral judges; is making law enforce-  
ment in many localities a mockery.  
Experience is daily proving that this  
law will not be effectively adminis-  
tered by officers hostile to it."

"In our judgment, the best way to  
check lawlessness is for the executive  
to appoint and remove state judges  
to support federal officers who will  
firmly and courageously enforce the  
law. We pledge our united support  
to such officers, and to mobilize pub-  
lic sentiment for law and order."

"It was also made clear in the con-  
ference," said Mr. Wheeler, who just  
returned to Washington, "that the ap-  
pointment of those officials is large-  
ly controlled by United States sen-  
ators and party leaders of the ma-  
jority party. This is especially im-  
portant in view of the many appli-  
cants for these places under the new  
judgeship bill. Some of these pro-  
spective appointees are not only hos-  
tile to the law, but members of the  
association, pledged to repeal the pro-  
hibition amendment, and to the na-  
tional prohibition act to enforce the  
18th amendment, and thus nullify it."

Other things discussed and reme-  
dies suggested for better enforce-  
ment were as follows:

"Put federal enforcement agents  
under civil service, removing them as  
far as possible from political influ-  
ence. While most of the United States  
senators and party leaders have given  
splendid cooperation in making  
good appointments, yet many have  
insisted upon the appointment of  
agents who have been inefficient or  
corrupt."

"An intensive campaign was map-  
ped out to arouse the states to en-  
force their own state prohibitory  
laws. Forty-six states have state  
codes.

The treasury department was criti-  
cized by some of the delegates for  
failing to uphold the prohibition unit  
in revoking the licenses of those who  
have violated the law, and for con-  
struing the law, and promulgating  
regulations which have made its en-  
forcement more difficult.

"The most hopeful thing connected  
with the present situation," said Mr.  
Wheeler, "is that public officials and  
the people are at last aroused to the  
menace of lawlessness. They know  
that the remedy for this evil. The people  
will apply this remedy mercilessly  
until the government fulfills its obli-  
gations and the law is honestly en-  
forced."

## SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Went to a Concert and  
heard a singer and I don't no just  
whether she was enny good or not as  
1/2 of my parents say it devine and  
the other was devine and one. The  
singer was singing a way up in high  
and ma breatheed a delicious note  
says O aint that a bewtiful minor she  
struck and at the same instance pa  
he grunts and says to me Gee did you  
here that heck of a Discord. To both  
partys I sed Yes. Remaining new-  
sday be Whitehill was a pritty  
sleek idea. Or a lucky 1.

Saturday—Mrs. Gillem got all ex-  
cited today and wants to move out  
of town because she herd the city had  
added several 100 \$ to its Sinking  
fund. She sed My sakes alive I never  
even herd they was any danger of  
the town a sinking.

Sunday—1 of the yung lads of a  
chirch played a Violin solo this morn-  
ing and ma says to pa Now you must  
say sum thing about her playing. I  
stuck around pa because I new he  
most generally always red the wirks  
and he sed to be You deserve a lot  
of credit for lots of fokes who play  
like that woodent of had the nerve to  
get up and do it in public in front  
of a crowd.

Monday—Lizzie Stone says she is  
going to take a course in Auto Sug-  
gestion so she can be a better foot  
pointers on what kind of a machine to  
buy next Spring.

Tuesday—I have bought a new by-  
cicle on the installment system. I  
payed 18 in cash. As they say in fut  
ball sirkles that is the 1st down and  
nineteen to go.

Wednesday—Pug sed his pa run  
over a dog las nite and when he done  
it he sed Thank heaven. His ma sed  
you thank H. and he replied and  
sed Because it wassent a Pole cat.

Thursday—A new girl has went to  
work on the noosepaper where pa  
wirks. Pa says she is quite a conver-  
sationalist, but he says he has a lot  
of other bad habits to his nollage wirthy  
of mentioning.

## VERMONT NEWS

Miss Mattie J. Wheeler, aged 71,  
and for more than 30 years organist  
at the Rutland Universalist church,  
died last week.

The state convention of the Parent-  
Teacher association is to be held May  
17, but the meeting place has not yet  
been announced.

The annual meeting of the Green  
Mountain club will be held in Rutland  
January 13. This club has 1,088 mem-  
bers. Charles P. Cooper of Rutland  
is president.

Henry Danforth of Island Pond, a  
Grand Trunk railway freight conduc-  
tor, was killed recently. While work-  
ing on a locomotive he was struck by  
a locomotive and dragged more than  
800 feet.

Old Jack Frost has done his bit  
again, as St. Albans bay is entirely  
frozen over. The ice varies from 12  
to 15 inches in thickness and is clear.  
Preparations are being made for ice  
dealers to begin harvesting the crop.

Tobey, nine-year-old son of Mr. and  
Mrs. George A. Churchill of Burling-  
ton, while sliding and using a fence  
board for a sled, sustained a fractur-  
ed skull when the board slewed and  
threw the boy against a building. He  
was unconscious two days.

Another granite manufacturing  
firm, A. Sanguinetti and Co. on Burn-  
ham's meadow, signed up with the  
union Tuesday night and will resume  
work at once. This makes a total of  
13 plants in Barre city which have  
affected settlement with the union  
since the suspension of work last  
April.

S. B. Thomas, who died a few days  
ago at his home in Sheldon at the  
age of 73 years, was high bailiff for  
more than 30 years, represented the  
town in the legislature of 1912 and  
for several years was overseer of the  
poor and school director. He was  
president of the Franklin County Bar  
association for two years.

The schoolhouse in district No. 4,  
the Hough district, Orwell, was burn-  
ed to the ground recently. Leighton  
Duffney, who lives nearby, arising  
about 1 o'clock discovered the build-  
ing to be in flames. Neighbors were  
summoned by telephone but the fire  
had gained such headway that it  
could not be checked and the building  
and its contents were destroyed.

The lowest number issued this year  
for the secretary of state's office  
for automobile number plates 100  
went to Alonzo A. Hopkins of Cabot,  
who made his application last Octo-  
ber; Charles C. Warren of Water-  
bury, who had No. 1 for many years,  
will have for 1928 Nos. 101 and 102.  
Mrs. J. C. Morse of Montpelier ob-  
served her 50th wedding anniversary  
last week Monday at their home in  
Bartlettboro. Mrs. Morse is 75  
years old and Mr. Morse is 81. His  
mother lived to be more than 100  
years old. Mrs. Morse was born in  
1857 and has been employed by the  
town of Bartlettboro on road construc-  
tion work.

A. K. Johnson of St. Johnsbury, for  
43 years affiliated with the St. J. &  
L. C. railway, has been retired from  
active service and placed on the pen-  
sion list. In the nearly half century  
Mr. Johnson was in the railroad busi-  
ness he was never in a serious ac-  
cident, although 24 years ago he lost  
his left hand between cars while  
switching. He became 78 years old  
last October.

John McGill, chief of the St. John-  
sbury fire department, in attempting to  
swing onto the side of the motor  
truck as it was on its way to a fire,  
slipped and fell, one wheel of the  
truck passing over his right leg be-  
tween the knee and foot. He con-  
tinued to the fire and directed his  
men but afterward was taken to the  
hospital and it is feared his leg is  
fractured. An X-ray will be used to  
determine the exact injury.

Muriel Stafford, six-year-old daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stafford  
of Brattleboro, while coasting a  
few days ago, was thrown from her  
sled when struck by an automobile,  
which saved the child's life, as the car  
ran over the sled and cut it in two.  
The girl was somewhat bruised. It  
is alleged that the driver of the ma-  
chine, said to have been a truck, was  
looking behind him when the collision  
happened and continued afterward  
without attempt to ascertain the ex-  
tent of the injury.

A proposal has been made by Man-  
ager Philbrook of Canaan, N. H., of  
the toll bridge between Barre and  
Monroe, N. H., that the last men-  
tioned towns purchase the bridge and  
then make it a free thoroughfare. Mr.  
Philbrook has made a reasonable  
proposal, and it is expected that the  
subject will come up in the  
next legislatures of Vermont and  
New Hampshire. Such a bill is to  
be introduced in the Vermont legisla-  
ture by Representative John Roy of  
Barre and in the New Hampshire body  
by Oscar Frasier of Monroe.

### THE FERTILIZER AND SEED POOL

More Farmers than Usual Cooperating.

That farmers of Orleans county are  
aware of the advantages gained  
through cooperative buying of  
supplies is evidenced by the interest  
being shown in the Fertilizer and  
Seed pool, now being conducted by the  
Farmers' Exchange. From present  
indications the total tonnage of both  
fertilizer and seeds will be much larger  
than ever before, and as the pool  
draws to a close on December 30th,  
many additional orders will be received  
from farmers who have delayed in  
joining the corporation buying movement.

As a rule, farmers are ordering  
chemicals for home mixing, yet many  
still prefer the ready mixed goods  
which are obtainable through the pool  
as well as chemicals. An increased  
amount of acid phosphate is being  
ordered by farmers who find it makes  
an excellent supplement with barn-  
yard manure.

The quality of seeds being ordered  
through the pool are, in nearly all  
cases, of the best grade, and farmers  
are making use of Farm Bureau  
demonstrations by ordering varieties  
of corn and oats which have proven  
practical for Orleans County.

trical Hair Cutting.

There is 'n use in France an electric  
substitut for the barber's scissors.  
It consists of a comb carrying along one  
side of its row of teeth a platinum wire  
through which flows an electric cur-  
rent. As the comb passes through the  
locks to be shorn the heated wire in-  
stantaneously severs the hairs, leav-  
ing them of even length and sealing  
the cut ends as in the ordinary pro-  
cess of singeing with a taper.

### The Gasoline Tax.

A bulletin on the gasoline tax in  
the United States is being sent out  
by the Vermont Chamber of Com-  
merce, giving information secured  
from 16 state highway departments  
as to arguments which led to the  
adoption of the tax, present attitude  
of the public, distribution of the  
funds from the tax, methods of col-  
lection, and the amount of the in-  
come.

Two states now have a two cent tax.  
Another state will go on the two-cent  
tax basis on January 1st, and in four  
other states there is a proposal to  
raise the tax from one cent to two or  
three cents.

Prominent among the considera-  
tions which led to the adoption of the  
tax were the arguments that the au-  
tomobiles should contribute to main-  
tenance and construction of the roads,  
and that foreign cars should through  
the gasoline tax be given an opportu-  
nity to make some direct contribu-  
tion to the road funds of the states  
they visit.

In Montana and Georgia where the  
tax is not now devoted to road pur-  
poses there are moves in prospect in  
1923 and 1926 respectively to secure  
the adoption of measures which will  
insure the use of the funds for road  
purposes. While most of the states  
use the income for both construction  
and maintenance, Maryland devotes  
the income to maintenance only.

As to the collection of the tax the  
weight of practice and opinion is for  
the collection through the wholesaler.  
Collection through the retailer is  
criticized in the case of South Caro-  
lina as "cumbersome," in the case of  
Arkansas as having "no arguments  
in favor." In Kentucky by special  
arrangement the wholesalers are pay-  
ing the tax, rather than the retailer as  
provided in the law.

The varied incomes from a one cent  
tax for a year are illustrated by the  
following examples:

Arizona	\$165,000.00
Colorado	656,618.74
Connecticut	689,247.53
Kentucky	447,549.97
Pennsylvania	2,389,211.59
Washington	830,000.00

Arizona reports that the average  
per year for a vehicle is approximately  
\$5.00, and Oregon with a two cent  
tax reports the average per vehicle  
is \$2.70.

In all the states the state officials  
report that there is general approval  
of the law, some states regarding it  
with a special enthusiasm.

"Better Sires—Better Stock" Cam-  
paign Progressing. Many  
Farmers Enrolling.

The campaign for live stock im-  
provement through the use of better  
sires, which is being carried on this  
winter in every county in Vermont is  
getting a good start in Orleans County.  
Additional farmers are enroll-  
ing every day, and by doing are  
signifying their intentions to con-  
tinually increase the quality of their  
herds through the use of better sires,  
each additional sire added to the herd  
being better than the one before.

In every community where the cam-  
paign has been presented to dairy-  
men, it has been received with good  
response. Some farmers who do not  
already have a pure-bred sire, are  
planning to get one in the near fu-  
ture and then enroll in the cam-  
paign. A noticeable fact in connection  
with the campaign is that more  
and more farmers are realizing that  
pure-bred sires from high producing  
dams are essential, and that pure-  
bred sires from unknown produc-  
tion do not always improve the  
quality of a herd.

Recent enrollments in the "Better  
Sires—Better Stock" campaign are as  
follows:

ALBANY
H. A. Burt, C. B. Butler.
SOUTH ALBANY
George H. Walker.
BARTON
Fred May.
BROWNINGTON
F. V. Swanson, H. G. Cullen, E. S. Kelley.
CHARLESTON
George Pierce, W. A. Willard, Har- ley Bly, Bert C. E. Worboys.
DERBY
A. P. Niles & Son.
GREENSBORO
C. E. Lapiere, J. E. Laird, Roy C. Yarnall, George L. Willey, F. G. Cassevah.
WEST GLOVER
R. B. Adams, C. S. Vance, C. W. Bean.
NEWPORT
C. W. Richmond, H. E. Miner, Alymer Lawson.
NEWPORT CENTER
E. M. Sherlaw, T. R. Dunn, W. S. Drew.
WESTMORE
Dr. R. M. Wells.
WESTFIELD
J. F. Stephenson, P. B. Stephenson.

### Estate of Ann B. Jones

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the  
District of Orleans, do hereby give notice  
that the estate of Ann B. Jones, late of Barton  
in said District, deceased.

GREETING:  
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the  
19th day of Jan. next for examining and  
allowing the account of the Executor  
of the estate of said deceased & for decree  
of the residue of said estate to the law-  
ful claimants of the same and ordered that  
public notice thereof be given to all persons  
interested in said estate by publishing this  
order three weeks successively previous to  
the day of Jan. next in the Orleans County  
Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton  
in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-  
pear at the Probate office in Newport in  
said District, at 1 p.m. on the day assigned  
then and there to contest the allow-  
ance of said account if you see cause, and to es-  
tablish your right as heirs, legatees and  
lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand this 18th day of  
Dec., 1927.

E. J. SMITH, Judge.